

## IGHT ON REGULARS IN IOWA IS BEGUN

Senators Dolliver and Cummins Open Battle With Standpatters.

## TARIFF LAW SCORED, TAFT IS CRITICISED

Much Involved in Outcome of Contest—Old Leadership Is Denounced.

Before an audience of 10,000 people, the battle for control between the progressives and standpatters in Iowa was opened in earnest last night in Des Moines, where Senators Dolliver and Cummins spoke. They discussed the tariff, denounced the existing tariff law, scored the old leadership in Senate and House and told of the legislative situation in Washington. President Taft himself did not escape without criticism.

The contest now on in Iowa will determine which faction shall control the next State convention, what sort of a platform that convention will adopt, whether the progressive candidate, Garst, shall be nominated for governor, or whether Governor Carroll, a standpatter, shall be renominated.

The outcome in several Congressional districts also is involved. Especially are the fates of Representatives Walter I. Smith, John A. T. Hull, and Charles A. Kennedy in doubt. They are house regulars, who have always taken a stand with the Cannon forces. They are being fought by the insurgents or progressives in Iowa, and Senators Cummins and Dolliver are out against them openly.

The primaries which will be held June 7 practically will settle the contest as to control in the State and in the Congressional districts. The State convention will not be held until August.

Respects to Tariff.

Senator Dolliver in his speech devoted most of his attention to the tariff bill. He alluded to the President as the "utmost leader" of the Republican party, which he said meant, "a good man surrounded by people who knew exactly what they wanted." Senator Aldrich was sharply criticised and Speaker Cannon did not escape.

Ruin to the Republican party was predicted by both Senators Cummins and Dolliver if it remained in control of the "reactionary" leaders.

In the course of his speech, Senator Dolliver took direct issue with the tariff law as the best ever passed, and said:

"Not only do I denounce such tariff legislation, but I am not particularly numbered of those who passed it. If a man protests against such a bill and is derided and ridiculed, what can be the moral status of such pirates who threaten Congress and who have become a nucleus around which the Republican party is supposed to rally to preserve its solidarity."

The fight against such unfaithful leadership in the Republican party is not in Massachusetts as it is in Iowa."

Raps At President.

Disclaiming intent to say unkind things of the President, Senator Dolliver said:

"Men have crowded to the front in his Administration who have not had the welfare of the party or of the country at heart."

Senator Dolliver denied that Attorney General Dickerson had authority to read anyone out of the Republican party. Coming into the workings of the tariff law, he said most of the reductions were so trivial as to be ridiculous and were generally on articles exported.

Senator Cummins, who, like Dolliver, was given a great ovation, discussed especially the growth of corporations, said he recent Republican leaders in league with those corporations, and called for the defeat of Smith, Hull, and Kennedy. He declared that the present division in the Republican party is not ephemeral and that it is a movement of the people and not merely to gratify personal ambition.

## A Few of Them—

### Amici

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Aura Lee

Known and sung wherever college songs are used. Over a hundred others in

The Most Popular College Songs (40c)

This book also has a supplement containing the songs of the most prominent Universities of America.

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# THE PLANET JUGGLER

By J. G. FREDERICK

## Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

An inhabitant of Canopus, a star, millions of miles beyond the sun, with seemingly omnipotent power, declares war on the earth, because the inhabitants refuse to send him by means of specially devised airplanes, 50,000 tons of gold. The scientists of the earth propose to defend their solar system by means of perfect magnetic screens, through which current, however powerful, could pierce. They also devise a method by which they are able to take the earth to any place and navigate it wherever they wish. A trip is taken to Mars, and that planet saved from an attack from Canopus by the adoption of those methods used by the earth's scientists. Elverson, the leading scientist of Mars, with their contemporaries, decide to meet Canopus on a black sea ground, near their planet toward the star with the idea of attacking him. He hurls colossal fragments at them and they are threatened with annihilation. Elverson devises a plan for the reversal of the fragments by electricity.

## CHAPTER VIII (Continued).

"HALLO, Earth," came the familiar call.

"Well," asked Elverson, "going to the receiver, 'this is Earth.'"

"Are you the individual whom I—Canopus—have addressed before?" asked the voice.

"I am," replied Elverson.

"Then," continued the Napoleon of the universe, "I want to tell you, if you don't already know it, that about seventy stars larger than yourself are tumbling in your direction at a pretty rapid gait, and that in about twelve of your hours more there will be no such thing as the earth, nor any Mars—no, not even a solar system."

"Indeed?" replied Elverson sarcastically. "It is most delightful kind of you to give us this cheerful information. You are a person of courtesy."

"I have only this to say to you," continued the voice violently and harshly, "that if you want to surrender on the terms I first asked you, there is still time. I can stop the heading flight of the stars in one hour. But if you don't—"

"And I have only this to say to you," said Elverson peremptorily, "that if you don't stop them without our giving in to your terms, you are going to get a taste of your own medicine."

There was an angry muttering in reply, but that was all, and communication stopped.

One hour later, as Elverson was hastily taking his luncheon in his office, a report came from the plant that the wiring was ready to be inspected and tested. Without waiting to finish his lunch, Elverson seized his overcoat and hat and sought the elevator shaft to descend to the surface. He hastened to the sub-basement, where he had been working merely from rude pencil drafts, although very intricate work was required.

Hastening back to his office, he sought Calcutta on the wireless system. Calcutta had immediately been instructed to duplicate the New York plans of induction-charging the earth on its hemisphere sphere. He questioned them closely and was finally satisfied.

"Everything's all ready at Calcutta," said Elverson enthusiastically, as he closed communication with the plant on the other side of the earth, and turned to Bardl, who was in the office with him.

"Now, operator, get the observatories to report, and John, get an 'O. K.' on the preparations in Jersey at the generators and from the plant."

When all was ready Elverson personally inspected the switch connection in the office.

"The switch is given from the mechanical offices. The observatories told that the nearest stars were now but thirty hours' distance."

off, and said that other stars, in addition to the four or five score which were already under attack, were being drawn out of their orbits.

Then Elverson, in full confidence of success, himself connected the high-voltage currents which were, by superlunar magnetizing power, to reverse the unnatural attraction which Canopus had given to the earth.

Having done this, he took some refreshments and retired to an inner room for a rest. He did not wake up until a messenger sought him, four hours later, with the welcome news that the 'canopus' of the planet was actually being halted, and that his co-leagues had made public the danger, which was now practically past, because of the alarm which had begun to be felt at the approach of so many stars.

"I knew it would work," replied Elverson simply to the newspaper men who came in large numbers to interview him about the scientific stroke he had accomplished. "We are a match for Canopus. He is working alone, very probably, without public support in his greedy aim. He will fail, and it is our business to make him fail."

The next month's journey was fairly uneventful. The stars which had come so perilously near, receded rapidly, and finally assumed their wonted places. But Elverson was so pleased with the success of the induction effect, that he decided to keep it connected and partially at work all the time, to avoid the danger of Mars.

For a long time this interfered with communication with Mars in a mysterious way, but a method was devised to neutralize the induction effect on certain classes of waves. For the first time since the current had been applied, Mars was heard from, reporting that it had followed out instructions carefully, but had not gotten the large amount of power prescribed. Nevertheless, no drifting of stars could be traced to Mars; and when a generator devised to measure her attraction power, Mars was found to have accomplished all that was practically necessary to keep away other spheres.

Even when passing very close to the constellation of Sculptors' Tools, which was necessary to set the induction effect, neither the earth nor Mars displaced any of the large or small planets, which was proof that the victory over Canopus was complete.

It was now but a ten days' journey to Canopus, and Elverson had been working on his means of communication. The linguists who had succeeded in understanding the language of Mars in such a short time were again put in readiness for a similar task. An infatigable, but infrequent, messenger was put in shape, and the sending and receiving apparatus was all carefully inspected.

When it seemed certain that the astronomers on Achenar must be noticing the coming of the earth, Elverson sent out messages toward the star, which was looming up with great intensity. What puzzled Elverson and the astronomers was that Achenar proved to be what they had long before supposed—a very fiery sun. Yet, when Canopus said that he had no use for the civilization on Achenar, the inference was plain that there was life there of an intellectual kind.

When the fiery character of Achenar became certain, the astronomers announced the fact to the public, with the added opinion that Canopus was undoubtedly in the same gaseous state. The public was awe-stricken at this, and speculation as to that form of life could possibly live in such intense heat was very wide.

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detected minute modulations, which proved them to be sounds issuing from an individual.

For three months the earth and Mars lay comparatively near Achenar in summer heat, which rendered unnecessary any artificial lighting and heating. Amazing crops of fantastically colored vegetables and fruits were raised. Apples were black when they ripened and cherries blue; beets yellow. Flowers of all colors—all in tones of black, purple, dark blue.

But progress was undoubtedly being made for Achenar understood our mission to be friendly and grasped the meaning of certain sounds, while our linguists were able to understand half of what was said. They made rapid progress in getting the individual who spoke to them to teach them the other half and to comprehend the language of the earth.

No attempt was made to discuss the situation till perfect communication was established between the spheres. When this time came there was a big stir of curiosity among the people, as well as among the people of Mars.

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thin and overworked and absorbed, with nervous cushions under his eyes.

Would the next few weeks mean a great triumph, or—horrible annihilation?

CHAPTER IX.

The Heavenly Battlefield.

BY carefully noting the times at which Canopus had communicated with the earth, and figuring with his astronomers the probable diurnal motion of Canopus, Elverson felt certain that the universe was operating from the southern hemisphere of his world.

Therefore, in order to conceal his march from the observation of the grasping Napoleon, the attacking general waited till his calculations told him that the southern hemisphere of Canopus was turned away; then signaled Achenar and Mars to start at the best possible speed. He figured the individual on Canopus as acting entirely alone, without help, or even perhaps the knowledge of his fellow-citizens, and that he had no one watching the heavens from the northern hemisphere.

Within twenty-one hours all three of the invading spheres were so near to it that the temperatures began to rise, and the light from Canopus was perceptible. For six more hours the march went on. The earth and Mars ceased its artificial lighting and heating altogether, and basked in the influence of Achenar and Canopus.

Suddenly there came a message of distress from Mars.

"Something's got to be done," said the voice of Canopus excitedly. "Our canoes are splitting fire and lava, and there have been two heavy earthquakes. As far as we can comprehend it, a very subtle wave of electricity has penetrated our screen. Our meters on our whole southern hemisphere are in a state of confusion."

"That settles it, then," replied Elverson; "we'll have to attract that wave electrically and divert it. Get your electricians on the wire and tell them to get ready for heavy work. I'll tell them how to go at the work."

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

## It's The Sure Dandruff Cure

Men and women, be sensible: what is the use wasting time and money trying to drive dandruff and dandruff germs from the scalp when Henry Evans guarantees Parisian Sage to completely rid your scalp of dandruff in two weeks or money back.

Mrs. F. J. Moreau, 9 Oak St., Concord, N. H., wrote Nov. 1, 1909. "Parisian Sage has done wonders in my case as a dandruff cure, for my scalp was in a bad condition."

In over a thousand towns in America news of the marvelous cures of Parisian Sage is spreading. It is undoubtedly the greatest hair grower in the world.

It will stop itching scalp and falling hair in two weeks, or money back. It refreshes the scalp, gives it a delightful, comforting feeling, and is not sticky or greasy.

It puts the radiance of sunshine into woman's hair, and women who use it regularly are sure to have fascinating hair. It makes hair grow profusely; yet silky and lovely.

A large generous bottle only costs 50 cents at druggists everywhere and at Henry Evans. Girl with the Auburn hair on every bottle.

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by GIBBS MFG. CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

## CAUTION!

When coming to my office, always be sure you are in the right place, as quite a number of other dentists have located, and no doubt will continue to locate. In my immediate neighborhood. REMEMBER THE NAME (DR. WYETH) and the number (427-429 SEVENTH ST.)

## ION'S RUN RISKS

The Dentist Who Is So Unskillful As To Cause You Pain May Do You Serious and Lasting Injury

## DR. WYETH—The Expert PAINLESS DENTIST

does his work without the least trace of pain or suffering. Your teeth are restored to their former soundness almost before you know it. His long, successful experience and his thousands of grateful patrons are the best indications of his utmost reliability.

During the warm weather electric fans keep the parlors cool and comfortable.

I Am Making a Specialty of Porcelain Bridgework

Spaces where one or more teeth have been lost I replace to look so natural that detection is impossible. Ask to see samples of this beautiful work.

My Patent \$5 Crown and Bridge Work, \$3.00

Suction Teeth . . . \$4.00

They Never Slip or Drop.

I Guarantee This Set for 20 Years.

\$5.00

Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum, and Porcelain, 50c to \$1

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Opp. Lansburgh & Bro. Over Grand Union Tea Co.

LARGEST AND MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED.